



VOL. 38, NO. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

JANUARY 2017

Master Plan's auditorium to be reexamined

Project otherwise on track New milestones estimated

By Jackie Mintz and Marcia Reinke

An auditorium design issue dealing with the lack of partitions to divide up the space is currently under review by Master Plan architects.

Prompted by resident concerns that the current design, combining both auditorium and lounge, may provide state-of-the-art space for large performances, but wastes space for smaller events, the architects have been instructed to look at the feasibility of partitions, given the very high ceiling in the lounge area, and to try to calculate costs.

The current plan would eliminate the movable floor-to-ceiling partition now separating the auditorium from the lounge.

In all other phases, the Master Plan appears to be on track, although now approximately two years behind its original schedule. (See *Milestones box, page 3.*)

The Trustees recently approved the proposed skilled nursing addition, on a third floor above Hallowell (described in the Voice last month).

Residents have complained that in an auditorium without partitions, even small events of 35 people or less would render the rest of the auditorium unusable or uncomfortable for those who would simply like to rest, read, have a conversation or work on puzzles.

A lecture drawing 75 people would preempt the entire space, yet many resident activities draw fewer than 75 people.

Although a soft seating area by the fireplace at the end of lounge will be provided in the existing plan, with no barrier or screen, an activity at the other end of the room would make it less agreeable for comfortable reading or napping. And since the amount of soft seating appears to be reduced, the attractive lounge-like atmosphere would be impaired.

Master Plan feasibility studies for the major construction project were initially presented to residents in the spring of 2014. "Preliminary concepts" were presented in September 2014 and the first revision in December of that year. Further revisions have been reported in the Voice regularly since that time.

The plan includes two mid-rise independent living buildings, plus major changes in the Center and licensed floors.

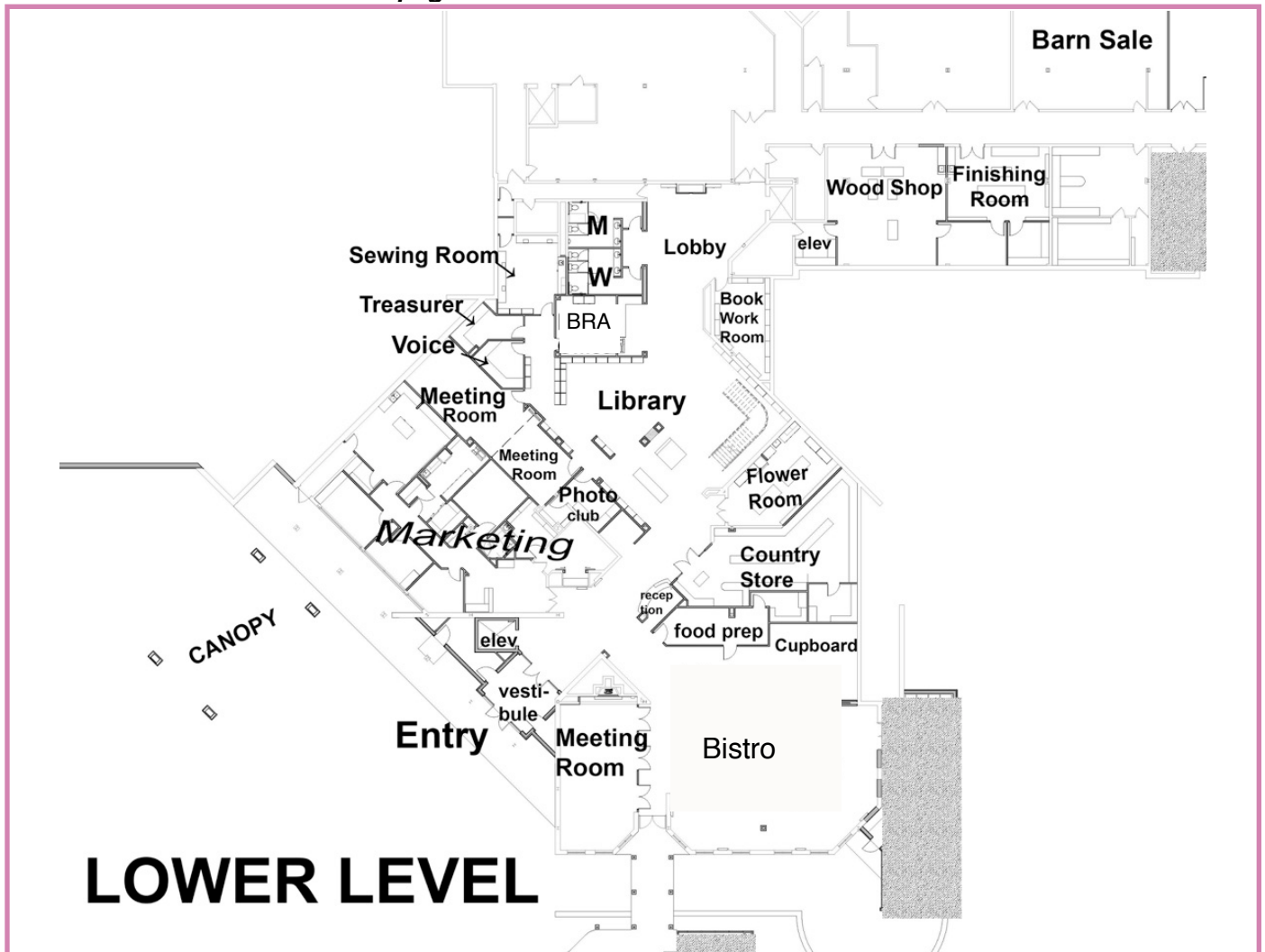
The number of residential units will increase, in Independent Living, from 265 to 301; and in Assisted Living (Taylor) from 30 to 42 (including the new dementia units). Skilled Nursing (Hallowell) will gain 13 new beds with the addition of the third floor unit.

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**Masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows Lake
Maybe following winter storm.**



The design for the lower level, shown above, has remained virtually unchanged from earlier versions. It includes a large Bistro (replacing the exercise room which goes upstairs), the Corner Cupboard, the Wood Shop, the Country Store, the library, a sewing room, a Barn Sale work area, a space for the Photography Club, the BRA office, the BRA treasurer and the Voice.

Three meeting rooms are envisioned, one located where the Fireplace Room is now, and two off the new library, one of them seating just six. Smaller informal groups may use the Bistro. Marketing will continue to occupy its present space.

Aside from the auditorium, resident areas on the Main Floor include the dining areas, a painting/ceramics room, the fitness room, the salon, a therapy room, the pool, and the Outpatient Department, all of which were covered in prior issues of the Voice.

Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration

Sunday, January 15

2:30 p.m. Auditorium and Lounge
Program to be announced

In Memoriam

Ruby Willson

December 23, 1925 - December 6, 2016

Robert Morrison

December 30, 1918 - December 12, 2016

Eleanor Robinson

March 26, 1919 - December 14, 2016

Lillian Nichols

June 3, 1920 - December 23, 2016

Latest Master Plan Milestones

Recently recomputed by Broadmead's Master Plan team, the following dates represent the latest estimated milestones for the project. Since the dates depend in large part on state and other approvals, they remain conditional.

Approvals

- ✧ *Spring 2017* Approval of "Maryland T" by State Highway Administration
- ✧ *May 2017* Approval by MDOA to begin marketing
- ✧ *Summer 2017* Approval by Department of Health and Mental Hygiene of new Certificate of Need

Marketing

- ✧ *May 2017* Priority deposits
- ✧ *October 2017* Reservations for Hillside units
- ✧ *September 2018* Achievement of pre-sale target

Construction

- ✧ *October 2017* Construction of York Road entry may start.
- ✧ *December 2018* Site work and other construction to begin

Estimated Completion Dates

- ✧ *January 2020* Independent Living Hillside Homes open; occupancy begins
- ✧ *January 2021* Assisted Living Memory Care opens
- ✧ *January 2021* Health Center opens
- ✧ *January 2021* Hillside Homes achieve stabilized occupancy
- ✧ *May 2021* Assisted Living Memory Care achieves stabilized occupancy
- ✧ *2022*: Full occupancy

Employees Appreciation Fund

Record receipts but not record for percentage of giving

By Marcia Reinke

At \$50,823, resident giving to the November Employees Appreciation Fund drive reached a record high and handily topped a \$49,000 goal.

Although chair Hyko Laeyendecker is happy with the dollar amount, he is not pleased with the 72 percent rate of participation. The proceeds came from 265 residents (of 370), which means that 105 residents did not contribute. The average per-person donation was \$192. Three donors gave \$1,000 each.

Checks from associate members and a carryover from last year's June drive resulted in \$52,094, from which 242 checks were drawn for distribution to the hourly staff and to Broadmead Inc. for the Social Security and Medicare deductions. Late-arriving donations are being held for distribution at the time of the June 2017 drive.

The average staff check was \$165.40. Maximum checks of \$249.71 went to 56 staff members. The smallest check was for \$7.50. Amounts are based on hours worked.

Hyko has prepared a history of fund receipts back to November 2009. Although the recent drive figure of \$50,823 and its donor average of \$192 are both records, the participation rate in December 2014 was 80 percent.

Pointing out that donations to the fund replace tipping, which is not allowed at Broadmead, Hyko is now dreaming up ways of increasing the percentage of giving in June.



Members of the BRA Executive Committee signed checks for the Employee Appreciation Fund. Shown here are Treasurer Erroll Hay, President Bob Daly and First Vice President Sue Carnell.

Jai Dixon, “Renaissance Man,” has multiple talents

By Park Espenschade

As part of his presentation to the Saturday Men’s Social, Jai Dixon displayed and performed on various didgeridoos, a wind instrument of indigenous people in Australia.

Born in Brooklyn, Jai grew up in Washington, DC with Foreign Service parents who gave all of their children Indian names. His given name, Jai, means “victorious,” he explained. Educated at the Potomac School and St. Albans, he daily rode the school bus past “the Frederick Airport,” the cover name for the CIA complex in McLean, VA.

Following undergraduate work at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Jai blossomed into a modern day Renaissance man, with interests in the fine arts, carpentry, sculpting, and sailing. He has worked as a grounds maintenance manager, first at Bryn Mawr and now at St. James Academy in Monkton. He even did a stint at IKEA as a kitchen designer and took up juggling.

Jai has had a long-standing relationship with MICA, but “got serious” in 1996, when he began fashioning didgeridoos upon which he performed.

He even has two made from PVC pipe. Almost any hollow tube can be used (he didn’t have any metal ones), but his favorites are Alaskan yellow cedar. Distantly related to the Swiss Alpine horn and the Tibetan horn, these instruments are even related to the shofar. Usually, the didgeridoo player is accompanied by someone on “rhythm sticks (drumsticks without the drum).

As with reed instruments and brass, coordinating breathing in through the nose and breathing out through pursed lips is essential. Beeswax provides the mouthpiece, so the Broadmead Apiary has another customer. Jai also plays the recorder.

Jai and his wife, Jane Elinton, moved to Broadmead in March 2016 with a cat and a large red camper.



New, easy-to-use computer to be tested by residents

By Bernie Anderson

The BRA Information Technology Committee recently purchased a new computer to evaluate for future use by residents.

It’s called a “Telikin” and is designed for ease of use. A simple computer, it combines video chat, photo sharing, email and many other popular features in a sleek touchscreen device. It is specifically designed to eliminate many of the complications that are often associated with the use of other types of computers.

The Telikin comes ready to use out of the box. No need to download any software as is

frequently the case with conventional computers. It includes everything needed to send and receive email, browse the web, and get news and weather. It also provides entertainment, video chat, word processing, spreadsheets and many other features.

The BRA IT Committee will conduct an evaluation of this computer, which will be available to all residents to provide feedback. It is still to be determined whether these computers might be suitable as information

kiosks in the public areas envisioned in the Master Plan.

A final decision on where the test computer will go and how to manage access will be announced in the near future.



Outside charity fundraising on hold pending clarification of BRA and Trustee policies

By Jackie Mintz

Bothered by the emergence of fundraising at Broadmead activities by non-Broadmead charities, several residents recently petitioned the Residents Association Executive Committee to clarify its policy on whether money for outside organizations should be raised here.

This concern, which others appear to share, has extended also to whether there are Board of Trustees policies governing solicitations for outside charities by Broadmead Inc., since the Residents Association and the administration may have different rules.

Learning of these concerns, the Broadmead administration responded swiftly by establishing an interim policy virtually prohibiting such solicitation.

The immediate stimulus was a solicitation this fall for the Alzheimer's Association that included the setting up of a table by the reception desk at which viola plants were sold for \$5 each, for planting in a "memorial" garden, plus the selling of paper flowers and bracelets and the sponsoring of a walk. Prior to that, on Trail Day, donations were solicited for charities.

These events revived concerns about an earlier fund drive for the Diabetes Foundation.

As the residents' petition put it, they were not upset at having to make donations. Most, and probably all, do so. But they contribute to organizations that they themselves have chosen to support. Some found it uncomfortable, they said, to pass by tables staffed by friends, other residents or employees without feeling obliged to donate. It was also felt to be an unwelcome intrusion into their privacy.

Some, including Wellness Director Andy Switzer, say that charitable donations reflect Quaker goals. Others say that it is Quaker policy not to make people feel obliged to donate.

The reaction to the drives takes place, it has been learned, in the context of a longstanding and widely understood Trustees' policy against solicitations by outside groups. This policy has turned out not to be in written form.

Some years ago the Residents Association undertook to develop a similar policy, but that is

still in draft form. It does not apply to the regular donations made at the end of the fiscal year from the Residents Association budget to area fire and police departments and the county bookmobile.

In response to this expression of resident concern, the Executive Leadership Team (ELT), composed of John Howl, Robin Somers, the vice presidents and others, has decided that this issue should be specifically addressed in a policy governing fundraising that the new vice president for advancement, Jennifer Goforth, will prepare.

In the meantime, any organization or employee wishing to sponsor a fundraiser will be required to obtain permission from the ELT, permission that will be granted rarely, if at all.

Those who initiated the petition have now met with Jennifer to discuss their concerns.

Although the argument has been made that Broadmead's non-profit, tax-exempt status requires that it engage in charitable activities, the only requirement Broadmead is subject to, according to an IRS Revenue Ruling explained in the Voice a year ago, is that no resident ever be required to leave because of inability to pay.

It is also argued that it is important both for Broadmead's reputation and its standing in the community to engage in such activities; and that whether or not the fund drives at issue comport with the Quaker tradition, engaging in charitable activities is an important Quaker hallmark.

Trips Committee

Baltimore Museum of Art

Matisse and Diebenkorn Exhibit

Thursday, January 12

Departure: 9:15 a.m. Lower Level

Return by 12:45 p.m.



Joyce Gilley chaired and Elsa Collins and Frank Iber co-chaired the holiday decorating team, which brought holiday cheer to the Center and Holly House, with the help of the Maintenance Department. In charge of the various venues were Lynn and Ross Jones, Carol McCord, and Suzanne and Jim Crowder. Also decorating were Natalie Starr, Gayle Blakeslee, Emily Mohr, Betsy Walser, Bobbie Siebens, Anne Daly, Ginny Hoefner and Richard Gilley.

Photos and collage by Nancy-Bets and Erroll Hay

Writer looks at looming peril of local bigotry

By Edwin Hirschmann

A published critic of Baltimore's prejudices and particularities gave an updated version of looming urban perils in his second appearance at Broadmead's Open Forum.

Antero Pietila, a former Sunpapers reporter, had exposed Baltimore's housing practices in his 2010 book, *Not in my Neighborhood*, and is currently researching a study of the career of Johns Hopkins.

But at Broadmead he cited further evidence of the effects of racial discrimination: "the alarming deterioration of black neighborhoods," driving black middle-class families to the suburbs; Baltimore County's excessive defense of property rights; hostile relations among different ethnic groups; and the refusal of some neighborhoods to accept light rail stations.

"Bigotry and prejudice are here to stay," he said.

However, he also cited some signs of progress in and around Baltimore. One is the development of the "Station North" neighborhood/artist colony around North Avenue and Charles Street, to which Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland Institute College of Art have contributed. Another is the durability of neighborhoods such as Bolton Hill and Federal Hill—new South Baltimore.

Most exciting, with the greatest potential, is the Port Covington project, in which the booming Under Armour sportswear manufacturer has launched a massive redevelopment of an industrial South Baltimore neighborhood. While promising an economic boom for Baltimore, it has obtained a 20-year exemption from city taxes and utility costs.

The speaker, while not opposing this subsidy, warned of this costly trend of tax exemptions. It began, he said, with the first construction of the B&O Railroad in the early 19th century, but accelerated when William Donald Schaefer



became mayor in 1971 and worked out subsidized deals to construct the Inner Harbor and Harbor East.

"It's a terrible legacy, with everybody asking for subsidies," said Pietila.

Dick Love: soldier, sailor, restaurateur

By Park Espenshade

Dick Love spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his experiences in the Army and his time as a restaurant owner and a sailboat skipper. Dick graduated from Loyola College in 1958 with an Army ROTC commission.

Called up, he went to Fort Knox and after rotations through Germany, Fort Holabird and Fort Hood, he wound up in Vietnam, flying aerial reconnaissance missions in a single-seat, single-engine spotter plane, nicknamed "the old lady" by the Viet Cong. He was pretty much left alone because "the old lady" could call in artillery barrages, aircraft strikes and naval gunfire if "annoyed."

Dick returned to Fort Knox, where he was assigned to the armor training brigade and tested a prototype main battle tank that was rejected by the Army as "too expensive." Following additional tours to Korea and Germany, Dick left the Army in 1971 (with 13 years of service) to take over management of his mother's bar/restaurant/package store because of his brother's death. Being close to the old Memorial Stadium, the bar had many patrons and visitors, including Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. The most famous visitor to set foot in the stag bar was Jane Russell ("funny, none of the men complained"). During the holidays, the bar was decorated with an upside down Christmas tree plus a Christmas garden with a train running around, also upside down. This elicited a visit from Bob Turk and Channel 2.

Dick sold the establishment in 1989, having just remarried. After stints in sales and with RadioShack, he opted for his real interest and acquired a 36-foot sailboat. When he wasn't delivering flowers for a Ruxton florist, he sailed up and down the Eastern Seaboard. Heeding the counsel of Denise, his wife, he opted for Broadmead, and they arrived last January, hours before the blizzard.

Demographics challenge retirement living

By Marcia Reinke

The population over 65 years of age is growing. The number with sufficient retirement assets is small.

The future of health care is uncertain. And by 2020 the demand for elder care workers is expected to increase by 48 percent, but the labor pool by only 1 percent.

These were among the observations made by Jill Schumann at a recent Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) state meeting attended by delegates from 17 of Maryland's CCRCs at Broadmead last month. Schumann is CEO of Maryland Leading Age. Leading Age is a national organization representing a wide

range of not-for-profit senior service providers, including retirement homes.

Over the past several years MaCCRA's national parent, NaCCRA, and Leading Age have engaged in an effort to cooperate where their needs and goals are the same.

Citing both international and local demographics, Schumann said the world's 605 million elders are expected to increase to two billion by 2050. In Maryland today, seniors are 13 per cent of the population. By 2020 one in four Marylanders will be over the age of 55.

With most pensions now gone, the next wave of retirees is not expected to have the assets that today's seniors do. In 2015, median per capita retirement assets totaled \$105,000. Twenty-five percent of seniors have no retirement assets at all.

For providers, Schumann said, this means more mergers, acquisitions and alliances and more "fee-for-service" arrangements in an effort to spread the risk and cut costs. "The bigger the better," she said.

Schumann anticipates that there will be more emphasis on wellness, memory care and disease management, a wider range of socio-economic models, and the growth of more multi-site CCRCs. Up-to-date technology will be crucial, she said.

Residents will be seeking more transparency in regard to revenues, costs, quality of results, protection of entrance fees, and more resident engagement in decision-making, she said.

At the business meeting the delegates approved a bylaw change concerning attendance at state meetings, and heard from MaCCRA legislative chair Gerri Gray from Oak Crest Village and MaCCRA lobbyist Barbara Brocato about bills expected in the General Assembly this year. Ann MacKay from the Charlestown CCRC reported on her attendance at the joint meeting of NaCCRA and Leading Age in Indianapolis.

State President Alma Smith introduced Ashley Lacis, the new chief of the Continuing Care Division of the Maryland Department of Aging and announced that two new chapters joined MaCCRA this year, Glen Meadows in Glen Arm and Miller's Grant in Ellicott City.

MaCCRA Day in Annapolis

Wednesday, February 15
Baltimore County Delegation Room

Broadmead chapter expects to provide transportation. Sign-up sheet will be posted for those interested in lobbying on legislation affecting seniors

Ceramics

Thursdays
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Lower Level Ceramics Studio

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon Room S-215
Health Alert
Freshly laundered garments only!

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays
10 a.m. - noon
Lower Level Art Room



New state CCRC head introduced to MaCCRA

Ashley Lacis, the new chief of the Continuing Care Division of the Maryland Department of Aging, was introduced at the statewide meeting of MaCCRA at Broadmead last month, just days after she took over the post from the recently retired Marty Roach.

Lacis, a CPA, has spent her professional career specializing in financial analyses of continuing care retirement communities. After graduating from the University of Maryland Baltimore County, where she majored in math and minored in economics, she worked as an actuarial consultant preparing population projections, pricing analyses, actuarial cash flow and balance sheet projections and future service obligation calculations for both CCRCs and continuing care at home programs.

She earned a master's degree in management of aging services at UMBC's Erickson School and most recently worked as a senior consultant for the health care group at CliftonLarsonAllen, the firm that serves as a financial consultant for Broadmead.

Please wear name tags

McShane and Johnston win Round Robin Three bridge

Winning eight of 11 matches, Joan McShane and Lois Johnston placed first in the 2016 Round Robin Three bridge tournament, which held its recent awards luncheon in the Magnolia Room.

Five teams tied, winning seven of 11 matches. As a result, standings were determined by overall point scores.

Placing second on points were Mary Jane Kiefaber and Bob Heaton; third, Louise Williams and Jean Wilson; fourth, Adrienne Toland and Marcia Reinke; fifth, Anne Allen Dandy and Denise Love; and sixth, Pamela Langham and Betty Lou Anderson.

Pamela and Betty Lou were among the winners even though they did not play for the last two months of the tournament.

Jean Wilson has been the organizer of Round Robin Three, which plays on a calendar year schedule unlike Round Robins One and Two, which begin their year in September. Round Robin Three play will resume this month.

Great Decisions

Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Auditorium

January 16 - **European Union**

Facilitator - Barry Rascovar

January 23 - **Saudi Arabia**

Facilitator - Ed Hirschmann

January 30 - **Afghanistan/Pakistan**

Facilitators - Bob Forster
and Jackie Mintz

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, January 17, 10:30 a.m.
Auditorium

**The Wellness Case for
Altruism and Stewardship**

Andy Switzer
Director of Wellness and Enrichment

Finance Office provides guidance on meal plans

By Del Sweeney

Residents, especially new arrivals, frequently have questions about meal plans and especially about what happens when they are away from Broadmead. The following information was obtained from the Finance Office.

Each resident's monthly fee includes three meals per day. Under the former Type A contract, which all but the newest residents have, those in independent living are allowed to choose an alternate meal plan—one or two meals per day in exchange for a credit to their monthly fee. These arrangements are referred to as the "one-meal-per-day" and "two-meals-per-day" plans.

On these plans, the meals must be taken on a daily basis. If a meal is not taken during a particular day, it cannot be taken on another day. The plan resets at the beginning of each month, and any meals not taken are forfeited.

An "away" credit is offered to residents who miss meals due to an extended absence from Broadmead. The away credit is applied for each day of a "qualifying absence," which is defined as at least seven consecutive days. The amount of the away credit currently ranges from \$3.50 to \$7.50 per day, depending on the plan option selected.

Residents are often surprised at the small amount of the refund. The reason is that the refund covers the cost of the food, but not other Food Service costs.

The "Food Debit Card" is another alternate plan. Instead of providing a specific number of meals per day, this plan provides the dollar value equivalent of purchasing one meal per day. This dollar value can be used at any of the dining or food sale venues at Broadmead, including the Magnolia Room and the Corner Cupboard.

The monthly value of the debit card is currently set at \$232.50 per person, or the equivalent value of one Holly Terrace resident dinner per day and four Sunday brunches per month. The debit card has the additional benefit of allowing residents to pay for guest meals.

Any unused balance at the end of each month is forfeited, and any charges in excess of the plan value are billed on a monthly basis.

The away credit for the debit card plan is \$3.50 per day. This amount is consistent with that provided to one-meal-per-day meal plan participants. Debit card users may decline the away credit.

This option allows residents to still have access to the full monthly value of their meal plan for use during days that they are on-site during the selected month.

First Monday Book Group

10:30 a.m. - Lounge

January 2

The Wright Brothers

by David McCullough

February 6

Between the World and Me

by Ta-Nehisi Coates

March 6

On My Own

by Diane Rehm

Men's Saturday Social

9 a.m. Auditorium

January 14 - Tom Eastman

January 28 - Eric Walbeck

Please wear name tags

Country Store

Weekdays 10 - 2 Saturdays 11 - 1

HELP WANTED

No experience necessary

Suggestions for marketing and merchandizing at the proposed new Country Store location

Contact: Cynthia Ballard, x8291

Corner Cupboard

Weekdays except Wednesday 10 - 4:30

Newly Arrived Residents

Beth Wells

E-5

Charlene Reinke

M-14



To the delight of residents, Food Service prepared as a special holiday treat its annual roast pig, complete with apple.

Photo by Jackie Mintz

Barn Sale totals released

By Marcia Reinke

Total receipts of \$18,867 from the fall Barn Sale were confirmed at a wrap-up meeting at which a breakdown of net sales by department was reviewed and initial plans were made for the spring sale.

Most profitable was furniture at \$3,245, followed closely by clothing at \$3,232. This 'n' That at \$1,819 edged out honey at \$1,817.

Other departments earning over \$1,000 were appliances at \$1,764, jewelry at \$1,643, and books at \$1,467.

Kitchenwares brought in \$753; linens, \$731; shoes and handbags, \$645; china and glass, \$720; baked goods, \$590; holiday decorations, \$260; and baskets and plants, \$172.

Preliminary total expenses were \$3,309 for sales tax, moving men, postcards, yellow-banner update, breakfast for maintenance help and a security guard.

It was suggested that more residents grow and donate plants for the spring sale.

Rhett Murphy stepped down as co-chair of furniture and Duffy Mathias has taken his place. Asking to be replaced were Florence Platt as chair of publicity and Ben Villalobos as head of appliances.

The next Barn Sale is scheduled for April 7 and 8.

Wellness events grow in number and variety

By Bob Heaton

Wellness and Life Enrichment Director Andy Switzer has announced a slate of January activities targeting a broad array of tastes.

Knitting and Crocheting for a Cause will be held every Friday beginning January 6, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the lounge. The January "cause" will be pet beds for the Baltimore County Animal Shelter. Rebecca Smith will be in charge.

The second **ping pong tournament** will get underway January 16. Those who wish to participate should sign up by January 13, either at the fitness room desk or the main reception desk.

A **pocket billiards tournament** will follow shortly after the ping pong champion is announced.

Tai Chi sessions will resume on Monday, January 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the exercise room, and continue for 10 weeks. The format will be the same. New participants are welcome. If the budget allows, Andy will offer two more 8- to 10-week sessions this year.

Andy is currently collecting **any kind of shoes (goal 100 pairs)** for the Nike Re-Use-a-Shoe program. The collection bin will be near the reception desk. The shoes will be taken to a Nike store in Arundel Mills and ground up for use as a component in apparel, playing surfaces and footwear.

The inaugural **"Lively Lunch Bunch"** was held in the Magnolia Room last month. By random selection 15 new residents were joined by 15 longstanding residents to establish new connections. Participants enjoyed not only excellent food, but also trivia contests with the help of the large IN2L unit set up for the occasion. The next lunch will be held in February.

Andy has recently established a **Poems-I-Like** program in collaboration with resident Isaac Rehert; a session titled **Happy Neuron**, for residents to work with the IN2L computer; and the **Exchange** to connect residents with department directors. Future dates for these events will be announced.

Broadmead Welcomes

Frederick and Deborah Terry. W-5.

443-578-8243. fdterry@verizon.net. August 2016.

Fred and Debbie Terry have been married for 50 years, but have known each other since they were children. Growing up in Roland Park around the corner from each other, they



started dating in their teens. Once married, they purchased a wooded acre of ground in Mays Chapel, hired a contractor to put up the shell of the house, and for a year in the evenings and on weekends worked to finish the house. They lived there for 43 years before coming to Broadmead.

Debbie taught social studies for 31 years in Baltimore City's Harlem Park Junior High School and Northeast Middle School.

After starting his engineering career with the Maryland State Road Commission, Fred took a job with a local consulting office and specialized in subdivision design. He taught

himself programming, which he used to design storm water management ponds and closed drainage systems.

The Terrys' many hobbies have included

riding dune buggies, hunting ducks and geese from their air boat, competitive trap shooting at Loch Raven, and surf fishing. Fred built the dune buggy and the air boat.



Fred also bought and restored expensive, high-horsepower sports cars in the machine shop of his garage, including a 1954 Corvette, which he owned

for 50 years, and a rare GT-5S Pantera, which was one of fewer than 50 in the United States. He still makes restoration parts for '54

Corvettes. He has also restored antique slot machines, jukeboxes and pinball machines and is an avid collector of early rock and roll, which he plays on his restored 1945 Wurlitzer.

Debbie has been active for almost two decades in the Baltimore Bird Club, leading bird walks, arranging lectures and serving as a director. She was a coordinator for the *Second Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Maryland and the District of Columbia*. In November, she saw her 310th bird species within the boundaries of Baltimore City and County—a brown pelican—at North Point State Park's pier. She also studies butterflies.

Debbie is a connoisseur of native plants and has propagated over 70 species of woodland plants including yellow ladyslippers, trillium, marsh marigold and shortia. She also likes to knit and swim.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, January 5

"Reflections on the Elections:
What Comes Next?"

Barry Rascovar

Journalist and communications consultant

Thursday, January 19

"An Update on Baltimore County"

Kevin Kamenetz

Baltimore County Executive

Saturday, January 28

Note: 4 p.m.

"Current Situation in Saudi Arabia"

Anouar Bouchars

Professor, Political Science

McDaniel College

Residents Association Concert Series

Sunday, January 29, 3:30 p.m. Lounge

Seth Kibel Trio

Seth Kibel - clarinet, flute, tenor sax

Sean Lane - piano

Bob Abbott - double bass

Social worker explains work of Broadmead's transitions team

by Penny Partlow

"Transitioning" is the word used by the Broadmead outpatient health care team, directed by Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson, to indicate the movement of a resident from one place or level of care to another.

Examples include transfer from a hospital to Hallowell or from a cluster to assisted living. Assessment for transition is a group process made by the team.

Director of Social Work Julie Heffner, a team member, spoke to about 50 residents in the Lounge last month. Her presentation focused on the roles she plays as the contact person for local hospitals and medical facilities and as "keeper of the list," that is, the assisted living waiting list.

Julie makes arrangements for physical transfers to and from hospitals. She is also the administrative coordinator for residents moving to comprehensive care, where she is responsible for their orientation to Hallowell.

Since the Stony Run apartments in the Center no longer exist as an interim option between cluster living and assisted living, residents needing more assistance have to consider a move to Taylor, where assisted living apartments are assigned from a waiting list of those who meet the criteria.

Julie, a key facilitator when moves actually take place, said that currently there are 30 residents on the list whose qualifications have been evaluated by the Transitions team in consultation with family members. COO Robin Somers clarified that there are only seven who would like to move now, and they are being provided services in their homes at Broadmead's expense. None of the others on the list, all of whom were contacted, want to move at this time.

Julie is in her office in the Outpatient Department every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and said that her door is always open.

Julie earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Maryland Baltimore. She came to Broadmead from Gilchrist and said that hospice care is where her heart is.

Chocolate fountain explodes



Those attending the Residents Association's annual holiday party last month didn't have to dip the marshmallows, pretzels, strawberries and cookies into Food Service's chocolate fountain. The machine did the coating job all by itself, including the tablecloth, the mirror, the walls, the floor, the rug and anyone nearby.

"I was standing right there," said Nancy-Bets Hay, who had been sent by the Voice to take pictures of the holiday event. "It kept spinning and spinning, faster and faster, until Bernard [Queen, head of Food Service] came to shut it off."

"But I was so alarmed that I forgot to take a photo," she said. *Hence the post-disaster photo credit goes to Ethel Landis.*

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays at 4 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner

New members welcome

Food Service changes announced

A team of self-styled restaurant connoisseurs and critics was hastily organized following last month's Fireside Chat when, to the surprise of almost everyone, Director of Food Service Bernard Queen announced that he was extending the dinner hour in the Holly Terrace, beginning that night, so that diners could arrive until 7:15 p.m.

The team of critics consisting of Jackie Mintz, Kitty Stierhoff, Marcia Reinke, Lucinda Shaw, Jean Wilson and Emily

Mohr, shown here, said the first late-hour venture went well, adding, however, that they were the only ones in the dining room.

The extended hours resulted from a survey, to which 44 residents responded, and "are being monitored to see what the impact will be," Bernard said.

He also announced plans for a latte machine and an omelet bar in the Arbor Café

(where the hours will not change), a new saving-rebate program, the use of green cleaning products, and a new staff-organized host or hostess program to oversee activities in the various dining rooms.

To the delight of the Conservation Committee, Food Service will be doing away with styrofoam and converting to paper, and will be using a new organization, the Waste Neutral Co., to compact waste so there will be less impact on

the landfill. Bernard also said Food Service will be paying more attention to special diets, citing as an example those on a blood thinner who should not eat greens with Vitamin K.

Joyce Malone of Environmental Services announced that new table linens have been purchased and that fresh, ironed linens will now be available in all venues.

Photo by Brenda Copenhaver



January and February Displays and Exhibits

Carole! Quilts

Atrium Display Garden

Tea and Sympathy

Display Case

Artwork by

All Broadmead Artists

East Hall

Side Streets and Back Waters, Wandering Through Venice

*by Bill and Angela Breakey
Lower Level*

Adventures in Learning

Presidential Wives

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

January 4 - **Abigail Adams**
Robert Forster, History, JHU

January 11 - **Louisa Adams**
*Edward Papenfuse,
Archivist, State of Maryland*

January 18 - **Edith Wilson**
Ronald Walters, History, JHU

January 25 - **Eleanor Roosevelt**
*James O'Hara
Supreme Court Historian*

Tollgate Keepers House has had many purposes



(This is the first in a series about Broadmead's neighborhood. Coming up will be articles on the "Provenza" property to the north, the geology underneath our homes, and the Texas area and its quarry.)

By Ajax Eastman and Marcia Reinke

Ever wonder about the two-story brown building, with the big stone chimney, across from Broadmead's entrance on York Road? Or the miscellaneous array of houses just to the south?

Broadmead owns them all. And they've had multiple, although not very successful, uses over the years.

The chimneyed building, however, has a unique history. Known as the Toll House or the Tollgate Keepers House, it was originally built in 1790 at the 15-mile marker between Baltimore and York, PA; and it, with similar buildings along the pike, functioned to collect tolls from those using the road.

The building is located on land originally leased from Joseph Thornburg, the manager and a stockholder in the turnpike. It is described in Maryland historical records as a stone, frame and clapboard structure, with a gable roof on the two-story portion, and a shed roof on the one-story kitchen wing, to which a massive stone chimney dating from around 1810 is attached. The large white door on the second floor is said to have been used to collect tolls from stagecoach drivers.

Originating as a wagon road in the 1740s, the turnpike was an immediate success because it provided York County farmers with access to the city and the port.

Broadmead purchased the Toll House and the other houses as they came on the market, primarily to protect its frontage and entrance from something we might not want to see there—offices, a parking garage, a strip mall?

The buildings also serve to protect the Broadmead campus from any future widening of York Road. Although the two-lane bridge over Western Run is designated as "historic" (and thus presumably untouchable), Broadmead's administrative forebears recognized that designations can change, roads widened due to traffic flow, and land taken by eminent domain. If that were to happen, Broadmead would argue that any taking should be on the west side of the road.

Over the years the miscellaneous houses were made available to staff until they were deemed uninhabitable, and the Toll House was used for storage until mildew stopped that. More recently the Toll House roof supported one or more cameras focused on the entrance as a security measure. They are still there, but no longer used, superseded by a recent major security camera system, which was successful in photographing last year's car theft and its perpetrator.

January Hallowell and Taylor

Sunday, January 1, 3 p.m.

New Years Day Piano Music with Esther

Wednesday, January 11, 2:30 p.m.

Fascinators Tea Party

Wednesday, January 18, 3 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Party

Wednesday, January 25, 10:45 a.m.

Purple Petunia's Friendship Day

Saturday, January 28, 3 p.m.

Music with Rhythm and Motion

Let's Sing

Wednesday, January 18

7 p.m. Lounge

Broadmead Briefs...

By Marcia Reinke

The Voice will be carrying a new feature called "**The Art Beat**," to be written by **Mary Ellen Saterlie**, which will cover the various artistic activities at Broadmead, including the East Hall and Lower Level exhibits, the Atrium, the Display Case, other special art events throughout the campus and the many classes available to residents. There will be descriptions of the exhibits as well as information about the artists.

In January, the East Hall is featuring the annual exhibit of art by all residents, and the Atrium will have a selection of quilts designed and pieced by **Carole Glowacki**. **Anne Daly** is taking over the Residents Association Art Program from **Nancy Allchin**.

An addition has been made to the **religion offerings** at Broadmead, a monthly **Shabbat Service**, being organized by **Gay Block** and Broadmead's Jewish Community, and promoted by the Multicultural Committee. The 40-minute service, which will include the blessing of wine, bread and candles, will be held initially on the third Friday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room. Everyone is welcome. Contact Gay for more information at x8355.



Broadmead play readers Shirley Christie, Cliff York, Betsy Walser and John Robbins performed Truman Capote's Christmas Story for the residents in Hallowell. Christmas carols and a happy hour sponsored by the Bruck Fund followed. Photo by Bea Post



In a style both modern and fun, the McDonough a cappella choir was among those bringing holiday cheer to Hallowell and Taylor last month. Photo by Bea Post

Adventures in Learning returns this month with its winter series of programs on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., featuring talks on four influential first ladies: Abigail Adams, Louisa Adams (John Quincy Adams), Edith Wilson and Eleanor Roosevelt. See listing and speakers on page 14.

Arrangements are being made with the **Hunt Valley Animal Hospital** to make house calls and provide consultations for pets here. Vaccinations will be provided, and a portable tub will allow for grooming on site.

The Residents Association **Nominating Committee** will be meeting with BRA President **Bob Daly** later this month, prior to beginning its work on a slate of officers for next year. Elected to the Nominating Committee at the annual meeting were **Frank Iber, Lynn Jones, and Jean Wilson**. **Florence Platt** will be serving for a second year. Bob has appointed **Sibylle Ehrlich** to complete the 2017 committee.

Bob Daly has announced that **Victoria Bragg** is taking over the Paperback Library from **Beverly Becker**. Bob has appointed **Lynn Jones** to the Employer of Choice Committee and **Peggy Taliaferro** to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund.

Jennefer Thomas, Margaret Warden and Mary Sturm have volunteered for the **Committee on the Future of the Country Store**, which was initiated last year in

response to the store's continuing economic problems. **Sue Carnell**, BRA first vice president, is assisting in the effort.

The BRA is now **financing a collection box** for residents' personal papers that need to be shredded. Located in the BRA office, the **shredder** is being provided by the same company that services Broadmead Inc. and will be emptied every four weeks. Residents are urged to place only "at-risk" papers in the box. Other paper will continue to be recycled via cluster trash pick-up. For those with the patience to use it, the old shredder in the BRA office is still in operation.

A proposal to establish a **Residents Association choir** is on the agenda for the January meeting of the BRA Finance Committee, which is also looking into how Broadmead **trust funds** established by and for residents are administered and used. **Treasurer Erroll Hay** will be getting out notices to all BRA activity chairs advising them that **budget requests** for 2017-2018 will be due soon.

Jessica Dawson has joined the Environmental Services team, where she will assist with answering the phone for housekeeping and maintenance needs.

According to a report from the BRA Building and Grounds Committee, Grounds Manager **Linnette Kanitz** is in the process of preparing a report to the community explaining the origin and management of **Lake Maybe**, with the assistance of consultants on sustainable storm water management systems.

Looking out her Cluster M window during the pre-Christmas snow-and-sleet storm, **Gwen Marable** reported seeing **Gay Block** and **Gwyn Sirota** scurrying by, in pajamas and bathrobes, taking mugs of coffee to the construction guys who were working on the walkways. "They're not just clothes models for the Country Store, they model consideration of others," Gwen said.

Angela and Bill Breakey, who have taken over supervision of the greenhouse, are urging residents to check their plants for insect pests and to treat them at once so any infestation will not spread. A white bottle of environmentally safe spray is available in the greenhouse, as well as a systemic insecticide composed of granules that should be stirred into the soil and watered in.

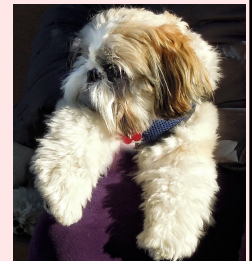
Oops...

Thinking we were being helpful, Voice editors changed an item on the cost of electricity at Broadmead in an article by Richard Goody last month because we didn't believe that Broadmead paid only .5516 cents per kilowatt hour, which Richard had rounded off to 0.5 cents an hour. Showing their ignorance of scientific notation, the editors figured Richard meant 5 cents a kilowatt hour, which was already a big deal since the going domestic rate around here is 9 cents a kilowatt hour.

Richard, however, had already questioned the low 0.5 figure and confirmed it with Joyce Malone, who said it covered electricity only and not distribution, which usually doubles a typical domestic bill. She added that she expects the rate to drop to 0.4890 with a new contract.

"No need to print a correction," Richard said, but in the interest of some kind of accuracy and to illustrate that Broadmead is spending our fees wisely, we thought we should.

This is **Arturo**, who lives in J-4. Last month we printed a little write-up about Arturo, who is owned by Ruth Goen, accompanied by a photo of Max Miller, who lives with Dagmar Miller in Cluster F and whose photo was left over from the November issue. Dagmar said that was okay because Max is so cute he deserved to be featured twice. Neither Ruth nor Arturo complained, but we felt we should show the real Arturo.



Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Sunday, January 15
4:30 p.m. Lounge
Reverend T. Stewart Lucas
Church of the Nativity and
Holy Comforter

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, January 12
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Shabbat Service

Third Fridays
7 p.m. Fireplace Room

No Cabaret Music and Dance in January

Next meeting will be in February

Great Decisions programs to return this month

The increasingly popular Great Decisions series, now in its fifth year at Broadmead under the leadership of Park and Marj Espenschade, will get underway Monday, January 16, with the European Union as its topic.

Barry Rascovar, a former writer for the *Baltimore Sun*, will facilitate four of the eight programs, while resident volunteers will lead the discussions for the other four.

Rascovar in recent years has facilitated Great Decisions programs in other venues and has been a speaker at Broadmead's Open Forum.

Again this year, topics for the speakers at Open Forum will be coordinated with the Great Decisions topics.

The Foreign Policy Association provides videos as well as a booklet of information on each topic that residents can purchase in both large and regular print.

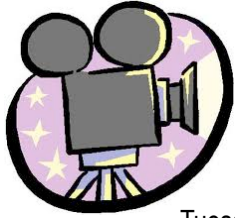
The afternoon video and discussion sessions will be held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

In addition to the European Union Program on January 16, Rascovar will facilitate programs on Trade, February 6; on China, February 13; and on Geopolitics of Energy, February 20.

Resident Ed Hirschmann will facilitate a program on Saudi Arabia on January 23; Bob Forster and Jackie Mintz will lead the discussion on Afghanistan and Pakistan on January 30; Marj Espenschade will lead the session on Latin America on February 27; and Park Espenschade will facilitate the one on Nuclear Security on March 13.

Open Forum lectures will feature Dr. Anouar Boukhars on Saudi Arabia, Saturday, January 28 at 4 p.m.; Ambassador Ronald Neumann on Afghanistan, Friday, February 3; and Dr. Ronn Pineo on Latin America, Thursday, March 2, both at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Melvin Goodman, who was featured in Broadmead's Adventures in Learning series last fall, will speak on Nuclear Security, Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesdays: Sally Bloomer and Marj Appleby

Saturdays: John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, January 3

The Legend of Bagger Vance

(Will Smith, Matt Damon) Devastated by his experiences in World War I, Rannulph Junuh, once a promising golfer, becomes a poker-playing alcoholic whose perfect swing is gone, until a mysterious caddy, Bagger Vance, enters the picture to help Junuh make a comeback.

2000 PG-13 2 hours 7 min

Saturday, January 7

Eddie the Eagle

(Taron Egerton, Hugh Jackman, Tom Costello) Eddie (the eagle) Edwards was the first Englishman to ever compete in the Winter Olympics ski jump relying on valor to make up for a lack of experience and poor eyesight.

2016 PG-13 1 hour 45 min

Tuesday, January 10

Elizabeth: The Golden Age

(Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen) This lushly costumed film focuses on Queen Elizabeth I and her tempestuous relationship with Sir Walter Raleigh.

2007 PG-13 1 hour 34 min

Saturday, January 14

Race

(Stephan James, Jeremy Irons) While Hitler saw the 1936 Olympics as an opportunity to demonstrate Aryan supremacy, an African American man, Jesse Owens, managed to upset the German dictator by winning four gold medals.

2016 PG-13 2 hour 18 min

Tuesday, January 17

Crocodile Dundee

(Paul Hogan, Linda Kozkowsky) When a New York reporter plucks a crocodile hunter from the Australian Outback and takes him to the Big Apple, culture shock strikes.

1986 PG-13 1 hour 39 min

Voice of the Residents January 2017 19

Saturday, January 21

Florence Foster Jenkins

(Meryl Streep, Hugh Grant) Despite her wretched singing voice, New York heiress, Florence Foster was convinced she had the potential to become an opera star. Her partner and manager, St. Clair Bayfield, did his best to shield her from the truth, but his task proved impossible.

2016 PG-13 1 hour 50 min

Tuesday, January 24

Serendipity

(John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale) After a brief encounter, two strangers years later yearn to be reunited despite the fact that they are both about to be married.

2001 PG-13 1 hour 31 min

Saturday, January 28

No movie - Open Forum

Tuesday, January 31

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day

(Frances McDormand, Amy Adams, Lee Pace) Miss Pettigrew takes the job of assistant to an aspiring actress and is swept into a dizzying world of glamor and high society.

2008 PG-13 1 hour 32 min

Chinese New Year

The Year of the Rooster

Friday, January 27

7 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

*Please join us for an evening of
Chinese food plus
traditional entertainment
and dancing*

*Tim Baker, a resident of Taiwan and
son of Sue Baker,
will talk about Chinese family life.*

**Sponsored by the
Multicultural Committee**

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume 38, No. 5 January 2017

Published September through June by
the Broadmead Residents Association

President: Bob Daly

Managing Editor: Marcia Reinke
Associate Managing Editor: Jackie Mintz
Notices, production, business:
Bernie Anderson, Jai Dixon
Feature Editor: Elborg Forster
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Copy Editor: Del Sweeney
Editorial Board: All of the above, Ajax Eastman
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Layout consultant: Kitty Anderson
Proofreaders/Fact Checkers: Sue Baker,
Bob Fetter, Jean McGregor, Jean Wilson
Circulation: Aggie Merrick
Computer Consultants: Terence Bragg
Victoria Bragg

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office.



Santa (Tom Hawks), Mrs. Claus (Frances Hawks) and red and green elves (Gwyn Sirota and Gay Block) brought holiday cheer to parties everywhere at Broadmead this year, including the Residents Association celebration at Holly House, shown here. Chairing the event were Ruth Fleishman and Mary Sturm.

Photo by Nancy-Bets Hay.